

MCM supports residents

by Dan Hogan

More than 100 people—including four Montreal Citizen's Movement (MCM) councillors and a coalition of 10 residents' groups—marched down northern St-Denis Street last week in support of zoning changes to keep their street largely residential.

That part of the street, between Laurier and Cremazie streets, is currently zoned for a mixture of residential and commercial activities.

"Changing the zoning means saving our homes. Maintaining the zoning means losing them," the demonstrators chanted.

Before the city put a freeze on new commercial units a year ago, landlords were free to convert first-floor triplex apartments into businesses.

In the summer of 1987, three of the area's MCM councillors—Pierre Goyer, Martine Blanc and André Berthelet—proposed changing the zoning on northern St-Denis Street for mostly residential use, preventing the establishment of new businesses.

Tenants' groups have said they want protection against the wave of commercialization that has begun to hit northern St-Denis Street. Landlords' groups claimed at public hearings this year that commercialization was not a threat to residents and that zoning changes would only hurt businesses.

The city's Planning, Housing and Public Works Commission has found a compromise. In its final report to the executive council, the commission recommended going ahead with the zoning changes while guaranteeing existing businesses the right to remain or be resold for a similar commercial use or housing.

Councillor Berthelet said the demonstration was held to counter a "disinformation campaign" by landlords' groups.

Last week, a group supporting increased commercialization distributed pamphlets to people in the area. The pamphlet says the new zoning changes will drive out 60 per cent of St-Denis Street businesses in the next few years.

One excerpt from the pamphlet

reads: "Do you know that in the near future, you will have to go outside your neighborhood or downtown to visit your doctor, dentist, chiropractor?"

Berthelet said the pamphlet was "alarmist" and designed to scare the elderly. He said the zoning changes would not deprive residents of existing services.

Much support already exists for protecting residences, Berthelet said. All but eight of the city's 58 councillors are in favor. He said "at least 98 per cent" of the area's residents are also in favor.

But the vice president of a group supporting the old residential-commercial zoning, Yves St-Amour, said he expects to get the support of more councillors once his group's literature is distributed to them.

St-Amour has some high powered backing. Last week, the Montréal Chamber of Commerce threw their support behind him.

But Berthelet can't figure out why more small businesses are not in favour of the changes as well. He said they would be hard hit if present zoning continues because of



increasing competition and rising property taxes.

Residents would also suffer, Councillor Goyer said. "More than 400 apartments will be lost if landlords continue to convert ground floor flats to businesses."

The remaining apartments would become too expensive for the area's dominant working class, Councillor Blanc said.

"We're not yuppies here," she added.

Sam Boskey, a councillor outside the area, said there is no need for further commercialization of St-Denis Street. He said the city has enough commercial space—much of which is unused—to satisfy the needs of 15 million people.

Lise Pelletier, a member of the "Petite Patrie" tenants' group, said the real reason landlords want to maintain mixed residential-commercial zoning is that they want to speculate on property values.

Susie Lamarche agrees. She said that's exactly what happened in her neighborhood, east of McGill.

"I don't want to see the residents of St-Denis suffer from the yuppie development we've suffered from in the past five years," she said.

The proposed changes to the zoning bylaws will receive first reading at this month's city council meeting. But final word on the future of northern St-Denis Street won't come until January when the new bylaw should get second reading and final adoption.

In the meantime, Berthelet urges people to write to City Hall in support of pro-residential zoning changes. He said widespread popular support for the changes is needed to counter the opposition's campaign.

Copyright and the right to copy

by Terry Cullinan

To enforce compliance with Canada's new copyright law, faculty at McGill have been warned to make no more than one photocopy of material for use in their classes. Students have been forced to go off-campus to copy centres, and distribute copies to their classmates on the sly, while Professors pretend not to notice.

Students pay \$3.33 per credit in "course materials" charges, \$100 for full time students, which can no longer be used to provide photocopies. Professors are responsible for obtaining permission from publishers to photocopy works, and that leaves them paying the fee.

"A professor may find that the 10 page article for their class will cost \$10 to reproduce on the machine, plus a \$100 fee to pay to the copyright holder. It's at that point they decide to use less than legal means to reproduce works," said Dean of Arts Richard Salisbury.

Legally, the library can only supply one photocopy of reserve material for students. But for larger classes, there are a few more copies available.

If the publishers found out the libraries or professors offered more than one copy without express permission, McGill University would

Supplementals may replace J grade

By Catherine Burwell

Students may not have a zero on their permanent academic record when they miss an exam if the Academic Planning and Policy Committee recommends the abolition of the hated "J"s.

A "J" is technically an "administrative failure", or a failure to comply with proper administrative procedure if you intend to withdraw from a course, or have to miss an exam. It counts as a zero on your academic record. If a supplemental exam is written, that mark goes on the transcript, but the "J" always remains.

Writing a supplemental is the only option students who receive a grade of J have to raise their mark. The mark they get on the supplemental will be averaged into their overall grade point average as well as the zero.

In her annual report, Ombudsperson Annette Werk recommended that each case be looked at individually. If, for example, a student receives their first "J" for missing a scheduled exam, she would like to see the "J" taken off their transcript and replaced with the supplemental grade.

"Students miss exams because of human error. It's irrespon-

sible, but we all make mistakes like that. It is a severe and long-term punishment for human error," Werk said.

Werk said a "J" that lowers a student's GPA has serious implications. Acceptance into graduate school and some honours programs depends on a student's cumulative GPA. Scholarships become that much harder to get.

SSMU VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia thinks the "J" grade is a harsh punishment. "By lowering the GPA, it's a hardship on a student who might have done well otherwise," she said.

"At the end of last year, in February, I expressed my concern, and VP Academic Sam Freedman said it would be taken care of, that the whole 'J' thing would be resolved," she said.

"That was last year, it was a complete shock to me when I was told just before the Senate meeting (Oct. 27), that it hadn't been resolved, that the Associate Deans of Arts and Science hadn't agreed to remove J's, and so nothing had been done."

Battaglia has asked to have a review of the policy on the Academic Planning and Policy Committee (APPC) meeting agenda. "The Associate Deans of Arts and Science have been asked to join the APPC meeting November 10 and state their objections to removing

the 'J'," said Battaglia.

The Associate Dean of Arts Professor Martin Pether and Associate Dean of Science Professor Rigelhof think the policy is inevitable.

"If you abolished the policy completely, anyone with a difficult exam schedule would just miss an exam. It would be telling students not to take the exam schedule seriously," Rigelhof said.

"We try to be as flexible and humane as possible within the policy," Pether said. He said the Associate Dean can recommend a scholarship to a student with a "J", and can put a letter explaining the zero grade in a student's file.

"If the APPC or anyone else can find a solution to this problem, we will be thrilled," Pether said.

Battaglia said she hoped the APPC would be able to find a solution that would satisfy the students and the administration. Removing the J after a student writes a supplemental examination has been suggested. "Having to study all the course material again, three months later, is punishment enough," said Werk.

Battaglia said if no solution can be found at the upcoming meeting, she will try to have the policy reviewed by Senate. "At least we're raising awareness that this is an ongoing, unresolved problem," she said.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

The Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, in Pointe Claire, Quebec, and in Vancouver, B.C., offers project-orientated summer jobs in 1989 to Undergraduate students in science* and engineering**, who are graduating in 1990 or 1991. These jobs will be of particular value as training for students who are planning careers in research, and are open to students eligible for Industrial Undergraduate Student Research Awards from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC). For successful candidates, the Institute will supplement the scholarships so that total salaries will be commensurate with education level and experience.

Please send your resumé along with an NSERC application form (form 202) and a copy of your latest transcripts, before November 26, 1988, to:

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* e.g., Biochemistry, microbiology, chemistry, computer science, physics.

** e.g., Chemical, mechanical, physics.

N.B. Eligibility conditions are described in pamphlets available in University departmental offices.

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THE DAILY NEEDS NEW BLOOD,
FRESH FACES, BETTER ROLE MODELS...
joe public left a few spaces to fill.

continued from page 3
which one often wonders whether it is elected to serve the American people or the interests of world Zionism. In closing I must include one more book written by Ed Tivnen which documents the high-handed manner in which the American Zionist establishment promotes the geo-political goals of an expansionist Israel often at great cost to American national interests.

I hope I have provided enough "context" within which one can examine Israel's bloody record in the region.

To the likes of David Latulippe and Bellows etc... I can only say you cannot hide truth for very long.

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A key to many doors

To the Daily:

Next week McGill students will be asked to vote in a referendum on the question of whether to provide direct funding to the McGill Legal Aid Clinic. We would like to clear up some questions that have arisen with respect to this initiative.

The executive of the McGill Legal Aid Clinic would like to emphasize that the issue is not politics. The issue is survival.

The primary goal of the referendum was to establish a secure financial base, not to obtain political independence. Legal Aid was told by SSMU Executive in May 1988 that SSMU lacked the resources to continue its funding and that we would have to look for alternatives. The referendum was a mutually acceptable solution to a purely financial problem.

We are also asking for an increased budget which will make our services more commensurate with other university-run legal aid Clinics. If we win the referendum, it will mean that our budget will rise from \$21 000 to \$48 000. We realize that this sounds like a lot of money. However, even after the increase virtually every other university-run legal aid Clinic in Canada. According to a survey we made last summer, other Clinics operate on budgets running from \$100 000 to \$360 000 per annum. For years our Clinic has been operating on a bare bones budget, which has not even kept up with inflation, let alone demands to increase the professionalism and scope of services offered to McGill students.

The Directors have drawn up a budget detailing how the funds are to be used. We have also written a constitution which includes provisions for stringent financial accountability. Copies of these will be posted in the Legal Aid Clinic office from Thursday, November 3rd to Friday, November 11th. Students who have reservations about the increase are welcome to come by our offices in rooms B-20 and B-21 Union Building and evaluate these proposals.

The Directors of Legal Aid

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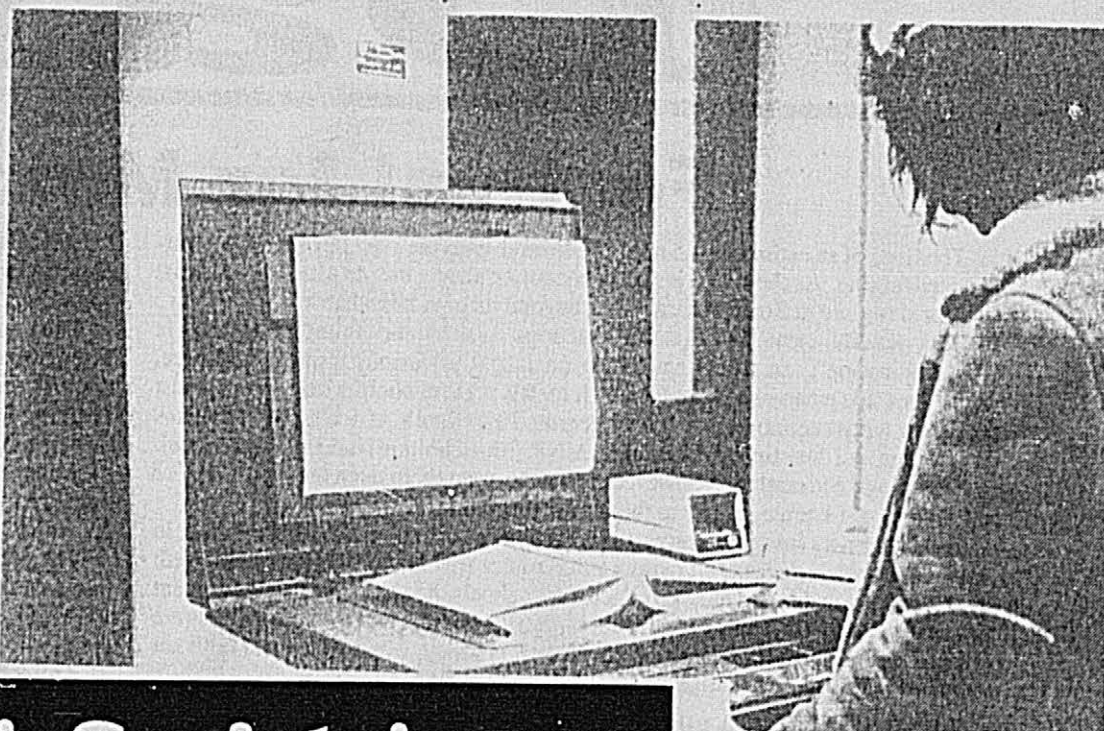
...attempt to gain right to copy copyright

be an ideal place to begin public enforcement of the laws.

"We must comply with the copyright laws in Canada," said Salisbury. "They are under review and may change, but for now, there is one copy allowed for personal use. This is not an infringement on copyright. Making more than one

copy, or distributing without copyright release, or libraries not paying for photocopy service is a theft of copyright on the author." McGill must stick by the rules, but this is proving difficult to do.

Professors are supposed to contact publishers and copyright "clearing houses" to get permission



Daily photo: Raina Susnick

don't eat plastic pizza don't eat plastic pizza don't eat plastic pizza

PINES PIZZA Est. 1956

The educated might buy perhaps an automobile whose parts have been pre-fabricated elsewhere, then re-assembled here

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The Students' Society's Constitutional Amendments

Nov. 9, 10, 11th

4 AMENDMENTS NEED YOUR SUPPORT

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. The Vice-President Finance of the SSMU becomes a campus wide elected position in the annual Students' Society elections.
2. The Constitution and By-laws of the Society shall be available in both of the official languages of Canada.
3. The title "Program Director of the Society" be replaced by "Program Co-ordinator of the Society" throughout the Constitution.
4. In Article 7.2, where election of council representatives to the committees of the McGill Students' Council is outlined, that one clause be inserted to read:
"(c) Representatives to all Standing Committees of the McGill Students Council, as called for in the By-Laws of the Society."

VOTE YES FOR AN IMPROVED STUDENTS' SOCIETY

VOTE YES TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS NOVEMBER 9, 10, 11

to use material.

When the library makes photocopies of reserve material it must make an official record of it, and pay fees to the publisher and/or the author.

A breach of copyright would occur if the library did not pay the money involved is worth," said Salisbury. "The libraries don't like it at all," he said.

"Many libraries have entered into an agreement whereby authors or participating journals have a sort of contract. The library has guaranteed to pay so much per year to have the journal on its shelves. They pay a set percentage of their photocopy revenue," said Salisbury.

According to Political Science Professor James Mallory, most professors do not bother to check copyrights. "It's quite irritating. I am particularly pleased when someone calls me to waive copyright fees, but most people do not have the courtesy," he said.

Mallory said he does not put photocopied material on reserve in the library as a matter of principle.

Political Science Professor Baldev Raj Nayar can only vaguely recall being informed of copyright regulations. While he does not remember the details he remembers being told by the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) that "if the RCMP comes in that we are not to obstruct them but we don't need to cooperate either."

Nayar said that when he was approached by the Political Science Students' Association to have his course readings compiled in bound volumes he refused because he was not sure of the legalities.

Canadian copyright exemptions are pending the outcome of the federal election. Universities hope that special provisions will be made for professors and libraries so that educational funds can be put to better, more efficient use. Yet many university professors are producers of creative works themselves, and support the copyright legislation that at the same time hinders class teaching.

the since 1911 **Daily**

HYDE PARK

Festival for Mozambique

The lives of an estimated 4.5 million Mozambicans are now threatened by war-induced famine. As the world is slowly becoming aware, the atrocities of the racist apartheid regime in South Africa go far beyond its own boundaries.

The general term for Pretoria's actions against the Frontline States is "Destabilization": an all-encompassing onslaught of various forms of violence. What does this mean in Mozambique? It means acute economic sanctions against a country whose economy is wholly integrated into South Africa's. It also means the funding and directing of the ruthless MNR (Mozambique National Resistance). The people of Mozambique however, refuse to grant them even the legitimacy of a title; they are known simply as the 'armed bandits'.

Bandit activity involves carrying out Pretoria's wish to render Mozambique in a state of hopeless disarray. Transportation routes are bombed; bridges destroyed; truck convoys and buses attacked; factories, schools, health clinics, development projects and villages destroyed. Teachers, health workers and elected officials are killed. Various forms of mutilation of villagers is policy. Young men and boys are recruited by the most abominable means to join the Bandits.

What the Bandits do not do is confront the Mozambican government forces (FRELIMO). As an extension of Pretoria, the Bandits have no wish to take over the country—something the well-equipped South African Defence Force could easily do. This is not Pretoria's wish. In the words of Julius Nyerere (past leader of Tanzania): "The true crime of Mozambique (and all the Frontline States)... is their

existence as Free and Independent Black States." Pretoria's racist institutions, rhetoric, and ideology suffer upheaval from the success of the Frontline States. They are a beacon of Freedom for South African Blacks.

The Southern Africa Committee will be holding a Mozambique Fest-Benefit this Thurs. Nov. 3 at 8:00 PM in the Alley. All proceeds from donations will be sent directly for the provision of much needed supplies to the Umbelizi Technical Training School outside of Maputo Mozambique. The school has been chosen in the hope that McGill students identify with helping other students. Also, there is no shortage of food aid in Mozambique. Distributing this food to the 4 million displaced people is the problem. Any moral and financial support that we can provide is invaluable.

The people in Mozambique are a proud and spirited people, having taken their fate into their own hands with revolution and independence from colonialists in 1975. The odds they fight against now however, are immense. They go beyond the possible understanding of any of us so far removed from such an onslaught.

Any action of solidarity is so greatly appreciated by the Mozambican people. We can use our Freedom and opportunity to help them in the struggle for theirs.

(Benefit Entertainment will include: steel drums, Mere Image, African Instrumentalists, poetry, slides, traditional Indian Dance, acoustic guitars/bongos)

Southern Africa Committee

QPIRG starts recycling drive

Last spring, in the first-ever student initiated referendum at McGill, students showed their support for an effective campus organization working on issues they care about. That vote gave the go-ahead to the creation of Québec PIRG (Public Interest Research Group). QPIRG—QQRIP is the French acronym—will be a means for students to research and take action on issues of public concern. PIRGs at universities in Ontario, B.C., the U.S. and Australia are student-run, student-supported, student-funded organizations. They have made significant progress on issues including government accountability, the environment, affordable housing, and consumer rights. By creating a PIRG, we McGill students have given ourselves the same power to affect issues that seemed, in the past, to be out of our control.

Students' votes mandated a \$3.00 per student per semester fee to support the group, refundable to anyone who does not wish to be a QPIRG/QQRIP member. This funding will allow the PIRG to set up an office and resource center staffed by one or more full-time professionals, and to carry out research projects, educational campaigns, publishing of reports, lobbying, litigation, and community organizing—the activities common to other PIRGs. The issues we choose to take on, however, will be unique to McGill: PIRGs have no set agenda.

Over the summer, QPIRG/QQRIP Organizing Club negotiated a letter of agreement with the University and brought its constitution before Senate. The constitution is still in the approval process and it appears that QPIRG/QQRIP will not receive student funding until next term at the earliest. Until then it operates as a campus organizing club, as it did last year: conducting education and outreach both here and at other Québec universities, building its membership, and undertaking its first projects. In cooperation with Project Ploughshares and other McGill groups, QPIRG/QQRIP has embarked on a campus paper-recycling program.

The new recycling program ideally will begin next term and involve the whole McGill community. It is hoped that when given the opportunity to recycle, staff and students will take it; in the process of forming new habits, we are making our contribution to the solution of greater problems. In the long run, lessening the demand for new paper is a disincentive to deforestation which inevitably results in erosion, diminished soil quality, and extinctions of endangered species.

Both the implications of recycling and the logistics of the new program are included in the education campaign QPIRG/QQRIP is organizing, to precede the kickoff of recycling itself. Research into systems and cooperation with the University are also necessary, and efforts to these ends are underway. As the project continues more volunteers are continually needed.

QPIRG/QQRIP is also laying the groundwork for next year, when, thanks to a larger budget, the organization will involve, and serve, many more students. This groundwork includes informing the McGill community about QPIRG/QQRIP, building the group's resource center, organizing campus events, fundraising to cover our current expenses, and establishing contacts in Montreal and Québec, with PIRGs and other public interest groups. We have already brought two speakers to campus, Josephine Payne-O'Connor from B.C. PIRG, who discussed their pilot recycling program at the University of Victoria, and Craig Siegel on the legislative victories achieved by students in New York PIRG.

QPIRG/QQRIP welcomes a diversity of students, and provides opportunities to work for change on issues which now seem beyond student influence. Join us: meetings are biweekly and our office is 428 Union (398-6818). There's a lot happening within QPIRG, and the promise made by the energy and effectiveness of last year's campaign is soon to be fulfilled.

QPIRG organizing club meets Wednesday at 17h30 in the Newman Centre. Call Mike at 848-9869 for information. QPIRG Organizing Club

LETTERS

To the Daily:

We write this letter in an attempt to correct one of the several fallacies which Mr. Gil Vicente had presented in his October 26, 1988 letter. Mr. Vicente had concluded his statements with a "hope that any further comments on Israel will show greater respect for the truth." However, he has accomplished in his writing just the opposite. Mr. Vicente claimed that Israel has annexed the "West Bank." To this date no government of Israel has ever annexed the "West Bank." His statements on the state of Israel were biased, one-sided and malicious. With all sincerity Mr. Vicente why don't you practice what you preach!

David J. Felsen
U1 Science
Jonathon B. Glass
U1 Management

To the Daily:

I would like to compliment you for publishing a perceptive piece on the type of Israelis ruling the promised land written by Alex Roslin (Daily Oct. 4).

I was not surprised at the predictable and distorted response by one David Latulippe (Letters Oct. 21). It was refreshing to read two letters from Joy Jones and Gil Vicente (Oct. 24 and 26) which exposed the web of lies and misinformation Latulippe tried to ram down our throats.

David Latulippe is not alone in his arrogance and crass insensitivity to the tragic plight of the Palestinians. Day in day out we are exposed to this nonsense about the threat to the security of poor Israel. The supporters of this militant nation would like the world to look the other way while its ruling junta systematically butchers old men, women and children so that it can establish a Pax-Israelina over the

Middle East.

This is one of the great achievements of Zionism that it has desensitized such intellectuals as Elie Wiesel, Saul Bellow and Henry Kissinger (all Nobel laureates) to the suffering of the Palestinians.

Two recent books provide rebuttals to the shopworn Zionist-inspired propaganda that Israel is the victim of Arab and Third World hostilities. Ben Halahami in his book *Israeli Connection* provides chilling details of how Israeli arms merchants and the famous IDF have been selling arms and training death squads in Africa and Latin America, perhaps as a surrogate of U.S. imperial interests. Israel's close relations with racist South Africa is an open secret. Stephen Green in his book *Living by the Sword* tells us how the U.S. Defence and State Departments have become an instrument of Israeli grand designs in the region to say nothing of the U.S. Congress

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Cockburn speaks out for Mozambique

by Marc Wills

Since 1980 South Africa has given arms and supplies to the Mozambican National Resistance (MNR), a guerilla group with 20,000 fighters and no political program. Last Wednesday, Bruce Cockburn and Elizabeth Sequeira, representative of the Mozambican Ministry of Education, were in Montreal to talk about the terrorist war the South African government is leading against Mozambique.

For Elizabeth Sequeira the reasons for South Africa's war of destabilization are clear. "South Africa subverts Mozambique and creates famine conditions in an attempt to 'show' the world that blacks can't run a government."

Destabilization also keeps Mozambique, and other front-line states like Zambia and Zimbabwe, economically dependent on South Africa. This economic dependence helps maintain apartheid in South Africa, Sequeira added.

Sequeira called on the Canadian government to apply more sanctions against South Africa, dismissing concerns that sanctions would adversely affect the lives of Mozambicans.

"We are already being hit by apartheid, sanctions will not greatly change our lives," she said. Putting the situation in perspective for Canadians, "If it's already 20 below outside, another 3 degrees doesn't make much difference."

The South African sponsored MNR strikes at soft targets like hospitals, schools, isolated villages, roads and railway lines. MNR fighters regularly massacre whole village populations and mu-

tilate victims, slashing off breasts, noses, ears and lips. They abduct children and force them, under threat of death, to fight for the MNR. The rebels have destroyed thousands of schools and displaced 4 million Mozambicans. Two and a half million Mozambicans are now

dependent on foreign food aid.

Bruce Cockburn's three-week tour of Mozambique was organized by COCAMO (Cooperation Canada Mozambique), a coalition of 18 Canadian non-governmental organizations working on development and relief projects in Mozambique.

Cockburn saw similarities between Mozambique and Central America. MNR doesn't have a political agenda "and probably couldn't develop one even if they tried to," said Cockburn. This allows the MNR to be more ruthless than the contras, the United States backed rebels in Nicaragua.

Furthermore, Mozambique's larger territory and sparser infrastructure makes it easier for the MNR to hide out.

The Mozambican government concedes that 85 per cent of the country's territory is a war zone, where no one can travel safely. "Being a trucker in Mozambique," Cockburn explained, "has its own set of hazards," for instance dodging rocket launchers and mines. Cockburn himself travelled from community to community in Mozambique by plane for reasons of personal safety.

Elizabeth Sequeira has addressed audiences in the Maritimes, Québec and Ontario. Last week, before an audience of 30 people at the Maison 7400 on St. Laurent Boulevard, she explained her work with children in Mozambique, some one million of whom have been displaced by the war.

Sequeira noted the lasting psychological effects MNR terror has had on Mozambican children, many of whom have seen their parents killed and have been forced by the MNR to kill others. "These children have been morally victimized," Sequeira noted, "we must give them back their childhood and restore their confidence in themselves as well as in humanity—teachers now have a greater social role to play".

But this work is difficult to perform under war conditions, Sequeira pointed out. Since 1983 some 2700 schools in Mozambique have been closed or abandoned and the steps taken by the government towards reducing illiteracy have faltered. The quality of education has been affected and, Sequeira argues, this sabotage of education "keeps South Africa in a position of hegemony over the region".

To return to 1982 levels the Mozambican government requires money and materials for 3000 new schools, books and school materials for 500 000 children, and training and upgrading for 10 000 teachers.

Elizabeth Sequeira returned to Mozambique last Friday while Bruce Cockburn's speaking tour on Mozambique continues this week in western Canada. McGill students, for their part, can assist the Umbelezi secondary technical school in Mozambique by attending a benefit concert tomorrow featuring Mere Image, Thursday, November 3 at 20h in the Alley.



Assault charges dropped

by Trefor Smith

Union militant and political activist Mark Curtis' October 10 trial was cancelled after charges of assault were dropped by his prosecution. Curtis had been charged for assaulting the officers who brutally injured him the night of he was arrested for allegedly raping a teenager.

Curtis has been in an Des Moines, Iowa jail since his September conviction on what many say are frame up charges of third-degree sexual abuse and first-degree burglary. His official sentencing has been postponed until November 10. Curtis still faces a possible life sentence of at least 25 years.

Joe Young, Montréal spokesperson for the Mark Curtis Defence Committee, said the prosecution was forced to drop the charges because a trial would reveal the police brutality against Curtis. Both officers have a previous record of

beatings which, Young said, the prosecution feared would come out in the process of the trial.

Curtis' supporters believe the holdups of the Curtis trial are partly due to growing international pressure. Throughout North America, and as far as Britain, New Zealand and South Africa, groups have supported Curtis, offering solidarity in the attempt to get him released and vindicated.

"We protest the frame-up and unjust conviction of Mark Curtis, the committed fighter against apartheid, against racism, and against the oppression and exploitation of working people anywhere in the world. We will be contacting the Iowa authorities to let our outrage be known," writes the South African Congress of Trade Unions.

Other supporters include the National Union of Miners in England, the Canadian Confederation of National Trade Union, the Congress of Black Women in Canada and the National Organization of

Women in the U.S. have spoken out in support of Curtis, a figure they believe represents the fate of many union activists and those who support the "rights of people."

At the trial where Curtis was convicted, the prosecution maintained that on the evening of March 4, Curtis raped black teenager Demetria Morris, and was caught by officer Gonzales. Spokespeople for the MCDC charge that Curtis' trial wasn't fair, and evidence for the prosecution was a result of a frame-up.

The prosecution's evidence is based on two sources of testimony which have since been proven unreliable. Gonzales, who testified to finding Curtis on the woman's porch with his pants down, was previously suspended and placed on probation for lying.

Morris' version of events changed between her first sworn deposition and her testimony in court.

The MCDC is working for

Curtis' release and the prosecution of the police officers who they say beat him. Spokesperson Young is convinced they will ultimately gain Curtis' release, but foresees obstacles with "with the government and the police's big effort to keep him in jail."

The group tries to promote awareness of Curtis' case and his status as a political prisoner.

Besides canvassing for both moral and financial assistance the MCDC is also trying to circulate petitions and buttons to boost its publicity campaign.

Young said students could help by endorsing the Committee, either through organizational bodies or as individuals with petitions. "It's going to take a long time...but the case is so clear cut, I'm confident he'll be released."

Students interested in helping Mark Curtis can find out how by contacting Joe Young at: 525-6792, 4251 Delormier #12 Montreal H2H 2A9

Curtis' frame-up continues

EVENTS

Black Students' Network: General meeting in ISA lounge. 18h00.
Women's Union: Pro-choice committee meeting. 16h30 in Union 423. For information call 398-6823.
Development and Peace Meeting: In Union 301, 16h30-17h30. All are welcome.
Student Christian Movement: Final introductory meeting for a coffee-picking trip to Nicaragua. The Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer at 16h30. Call 341-4979 for more info.
Hillel-McGill Chaplaincy: Free stress management workshop led by Dr. Ted Baker. At 3460 Stanley (library) from 16h00-18h00. Call 845-9171.

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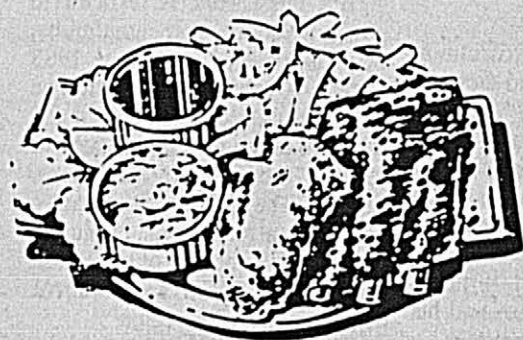
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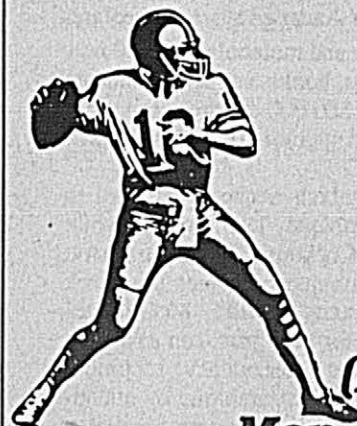
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5 PM**

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25¢ word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

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341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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343 MOVERS

3/4 ton Econoline - available for moving - Alex, 324-3794.

350 - JOBS

Bartenders - Get yourself a very lucrative part-time job. The Master School of Bartending offers training courses and placement service. 2021 Peel Street (Peel Metro). 849-2828. (Student Discounts).

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352 - HELP WANTED

Public Opinion Polling - needed - Well spoken Bilingual people to conduct public opinion telephone surveys - No Selling! Saturday - Thursday, afternoon + evening shifts. Location - Old Montreal. \$6+/hr. 842-9725.

Metropolitan News, now located at 1109 Cypress Street, across the street from Dominion Square, with newspapers, magazines and maps from all over the world requires help. 866-9227.

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370 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND! On Manday Oct. 17 in Leacock Bldg in Room 219 a Textbook. Please contact 7222.

FOUND! Sharp calculator. Burnside basement, on Oct. 13. For return call 285-1812.

Found! Sunglasses on Redpath Crescent. Call 744-3201.

Whoever picked up a black leather blazer at Gert's on Saturday, please return it - it was hard telling my roommate I lost her jacket! Phone 279-2488.

Found Watch GERTS, 21/10. Contact 285-1115.

Help! I lost my wallet, have important papers in there on Monday 24, Union building Cafeteria. I'm from Mexico call me Jose Hernandez 488-4531.

I found a very nice black leather hat in the Alley last Wednesday. If it's yours (I've seen your signs & tried calling no avail) Call me Radio 398-6787, McGill Misha.

Lost: Oct. 17, possibly in 132 Leacock, Blue Binder containing notes from the following: Poli. Sci. 356-A; Philosophy 324-A; English 279-A. No questions asked. REWARD! 334-7670.

\$100 CASH for return of leather Schoolbag lost at Union Hall Thursday Night. Bruce, 345-1164.

LOST- my virginity after last EUS Pubnite. Please return on Saturday, Nov. 5th 8:30 p.m. next Pubnite. No questions asked. Happy hr.

374 - PERSONAL

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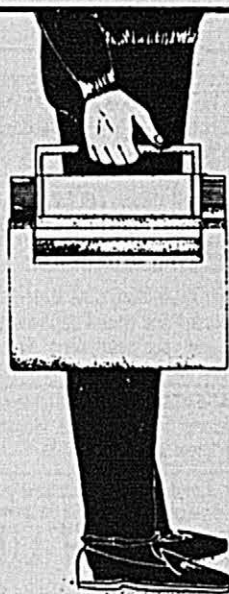
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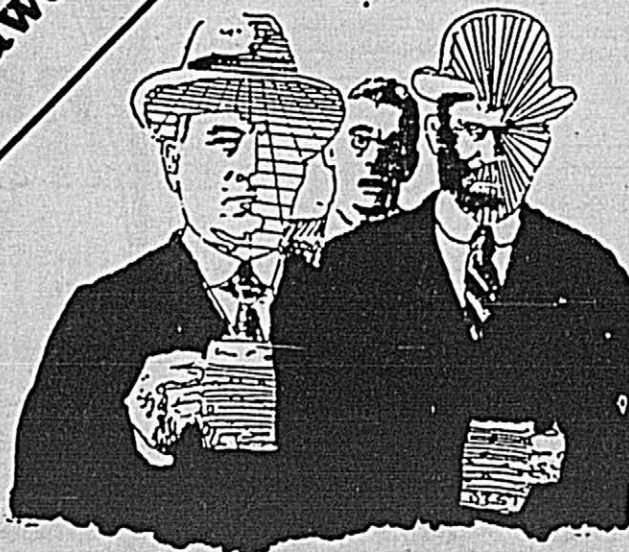
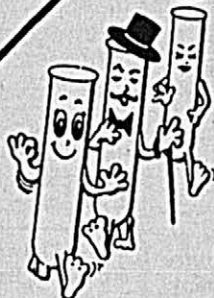
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